MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

FOGG'S FERRY.

Miss Minnie Maddern, who appeared at the Miss Minnie Maddern, who appeared at the Park Theatre last night, in a melodrama with the above title, is searcely more than a child, but she is one of the brightest and most interesting girls that have appeared upon the stage. She appears to have given but little attention, in the course of her practical stage-training (which is known to have been considerable), to any artistic qualification for acting. She exhibited no skill in the use of her vales, no sense of the value of repose in in the use of her voice, no sense of the value of repose in action, and no capacity for making the most of her tramatic points. Her art, in other words, was altogether that of an impulsive temperament which naturally in that of an impulsive temperament, which naturally in clines to drainable expression, but is, as yet, excless of the methods that give it breadth, dedeacy and the perfect semblance of nature. But she was seen to be full of intelligence and sensibility, and, especially, to possess a piquant and charming mischievous humor. For sentiment or emphasized autients of the property of the special aptitude for either of them in spirit. Her droilspecial aptitude for either of them in spirit. Her droi-ery, though, is that of a mercy, sparkling little satirist of every-day life, and in this respect she won, last night, a brilliant success. Her appearance was made as a sort of M'less, or rough diamond, and she was seen to be de-veloped into something like a civilized lady. But she was freighted with a dreadful burden in the shape of a drama, wherein no person acted in a manner consistent with either the character, nature or probability. But, although the play is trash, it is not worse trash toan has many times been tolerated on the New-York stage.

Most of the new pieces, indeed, that have been produced here for the last two years, appear to have been written riunaties for an audience of idiets. Our charitable one is stuffed with slang, populous with disagreenable persons, offensive with silly incidents and tunaid hanguage, and quite devoid of coherence, meaning or any sort of value—an offence to taste and an irritation to judgment. But it contains the defeat of a villauous attempt to blow up a steamboat with dynamite, and it shows the steamboat; and this will probably make it successful.

At this time of the year the dramatic experiment comes upon us, as a matter of course. The regular season is approaching its close, or, at many theatres, has ended; and the irregular season—the interval between early summer and middle autumn—is viewed as a time of heenes, during which anything, or everything, may be expected. "Senera cannot be too heavy nor Plantus too light." This was the east :

Minute Maddern
Mary L. Young
Alice Brooks
Mine, L.C. Michels
Atkins Lawrence
1988ell blake Clip Planche Norwood. Martia Mrs Forg Ceraid White Bruce Rawdon Forg Jurge Norwood William Still Bolter ... William Herbe R. G. Wilse William Collington

SELINA DOLARO IN COMEDY.

Miss Selina Dolaro, who has often commended berself to the public regard in light musical pieces, and berself to the pane vivacity and gould warmth of tempera-whose frollesome vivacity and gould warmth of tempera-ment make her an interesting and sympathetic actress, is now performing at the Bijon Theatre in "A Lesson in Love" and "The First Night." These little plays make a bright and neat bill, in which there are the elements of sentiment, pleasantry, variety and contrast.

CONCERT AT STEINWAY HALL

Jerome Hopkins gave a concert last evening at Steinway Hall, assisted by George F. Sargent, bard tone, Nathan Franko, violinist, Ernst Jones, violoncellist, J. G. Bierek, Gustav Vichl, H. N. Sawyer and Sheldon W. Ball, plantats, and Miss Elly Coghlan, soprano. Miss Coghlan is a sister of Miss Rose Coghlan, of Wallack's Theatre, and made her first appearance as a public singer last evening. Her voice is very light and will probably not be found serviceable in the concert-room.
With the exception of her two songs, the programme
consisted of compositions by Mr. Hopkins.

LAST NIGHT AT THE THEATRES. Mr. Raymond appeared at Niblo's Theatre

last night in his well-known impersonation of Presh, the AmericanMr. O'Nelli appeared at the Windsor Theaire as Jean Renaud in "A Celebrated Case."....A new drama, entitled "A Chequered Life," by Mr. A. Z

MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENTS. The regular season at Daly's Theatre will

nd next Saturday night. The last times of "Gironette" are accordingly, announced...... Rice's Surprise Party remain at Booth's Theatre throughout this week, and may be seen in " Cinderella at School."..... A theatrical company will appear at Niblo's Theatre next Monday, and offer the drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "The guests think they have seen him before.".....Mr. R. G. Morris's drama of "Old Shipmates" will be presented next week at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre.

squatter Sovereignty," Mr. Edward Harrigan's adroit Irish farce, remains the magnet of attraction at the Theatre Comique, and is a sufficient one to keep that handsome theatre well filled Miss Eugenie Legrand well received at wallacks I heatre, and Miss Cognian's strong peformance of the heroine is generally addired.

Miss Solina Holaro repeats each night her sprightly personations in "The First Night" and "A Lesson in Love.".....The English version of "La Mascotte" has proved very attractive at the Germania, and will be couldneed there.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Eugenie Legrand, at the Union Square Theatre, will appear, next week, in "Diane de Lys." Tits, as readers doubtless know, is by Dumas, and will attract attention as a curvaity.

ction as a currosity.

Miss Marie Prescott will enact Leah, the forsaken Jewish maiden, all of next week, at the Brooklyn Grand Opera House, for the benefit of Jewish refugees from Russia. Eight performances will be given, under the anspices of the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society.

Madame Lablache will give a farewell concert at Steinway Hall next Saturday evening. She will have the assistance of many of her associates of the Academy of Music, and an agreeable entertainment is

An amateur theatrical club, entitled "The Sothern," has been established in this city, and is com-mended, as composed of intelligent and refined persons. It includes fifty men and twenty women, and it closes its first season with a performance at the Union League Theatre, on May 19.

Mr. William McCoy, the treasurer of the Grand Opera House, will take a benefit at that theatre on the 30th of May, Decoration Day. A fine entertainment is promised. It is hoped that the good wishes of Mr. McCoy's friends may break into blossom on this oc casion, and make it, for this esteemed veteran, a decora tion day indeed.

Miss Emily Rigl has appeared in Washington, in a piece named "The Atonement," by Mr. Anson Pond, and she has been well received. The play is a sort of military spectacle, and it enlisted the services of th U.S. Marine Hand, to play during a scene that show the embarkation of a regiment of soldiers for the seat of

Mr. G. R. Sims has made a play on the Subject of Gypay life in England, which he calls "The Remany aye." This is the title of George Borrow's remarkable novel about the gypsics, and probably Mr. Simms has made use of that work, as a basis. "The Romany Rye" and " Lavengro," by George Borrow, are books that every thoughtful man should read. The Messrs. Harper published them 're many years aro, but perhaps they are out of print now. The recent death of Borrow directed attention anew to 'hese works. Mr. Sims, it is said, mas lived with the gypsies to get material for his play. "The Romany Rye" will be produced here next season.

THE TENNESSEE STATE DEBT. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 15,-The State Senate to-day passed the bill to fund the State debt at 60 cents and 3, 4, 5 and 6 per cent interest. The

Yote stood 14 to 11. The bill will probably also pass the SENATOR HILL'S CONDITION.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15.-The latest advices from Eureka Springs state that Senator Benjan Hill, though apparently slowly improving, is in a condi-tion to excite doubte of his ultimate recovery.

POOL SELLERS INVOKING THE LAW.

Judge Truax on Saturday issued an injunction restraining the police from interfering with the business of the Tattersalls Turf Club, in Broadway.

membership fee of \$1 and had purchashed a pool ticket on a Southern horse-race. It is claimed by the pelice that the club was organized for betting purposes. A copy of the injunction which was served on Commissioner Nichols, was sent to the Corporation Attorney yesterday with a request to have the injunction vacated as quickly as possible.

PREPARING FOR A DUEL.

LOUBAT AND TURNBULL IN DELAWARE.

RUMORS THAT THEY WILL SETTLE THEIR GRIEV-ANCES AT NEWARK, DELAWARE, THIS MORNING. WHAMINGTON, Del., May 15.-It is reported here that Loubat and Turnbull, members of the Union Club of New-York, between whom hostile letters have recently passed, are about to fight a duel somewhere near Newark in the morning. A party of five persons, supposed to be the principals and their assistants, arrived here on an afternoon train, purchased tickets for Newark, and are believed to have left on the evening train for that place.

THE HOSTILE LETTERS. CIRCULAR SENT BY MR. TURNBULL TO MEMBERS OF THE UNION CLUB

New York, May 10, 1882.

The following facts speak for themselves: On or about the 28th of November last, during a conversation in the Union Chib, at which were present Mr. Loubat, Mr. Eben Kamball, Mr. Arthur L. Willing and myself, Mr. J. F. Loubat made use of sbockingly low and vulgar language, so revolting as to be unfit to be ropeated here. I told him then that any man who would make use of such a remark about a lady was a dirty, low blackguard, and that he was pot fit to be a member of any cub, and certainly should never be admitted to any gentleman's house. I have been in this city, with the exception of a few days, ever since, and have heard nothing nor received any communication from Mr. Loubat until Sunday, May 7, when I received a letter from him, of which like f. Llowing is a copy:

Mr. Herry Turnettle, No. 5 West Thirtg-secon lat., New-

Mr. HENRY TURNEULL, No. 5 West Thirty secon lat., New Mr. Henry Turneull, No. 5 West Thirty-scent-st., New-York.

Sin: As you have returned from Washington, I hasten to inform you that Mr. C. R. Robert has said to me that you said to bim at Mr. E. Stevens's ball it being absent at the time) that you had told me on the 28th of Novem-ber hast, in reference to something you alteged that I had said, "that any man who used such an expression in re-gard to a lady was a dirty, low blackguard, and must never speak to you again." I at once told Mr. Robert that you fied when you made this statement to him, and have since given Mr. Robert the written proof that you had led. I now write to you to tell you that you lied knowingly and malaciously. I further noully you that I am going to give the same publicity to this letter that you did to the lying statement you so industriously cir-culated during my absence.

J. F. LOUBAT.

To this letter I replied as follows:
UNION CLUB, May 8, 1882.

To this letter I replied as follows:

J. F. Loubar. csq.:

Sir: I have received your letter of Sunday, May 7. Its con cuits confirm to me the estimate which I formed of you on the occasion to which you refer, which I expressed to you at the time, and of which I do not now retract one single word. You have again placed yourself, as you did then, beneath the notice of a gentleman, and I would treat your insoloul commanication with the contempt which it merits were it not for the statement set forth by you that you had written proofs of my having told a falsehood, or, as you choose to call it, "that I hed." I demand the written proofs in original or copy by the hands of my friend, Mr. King, who will deliver you this letter.

On the morning of May 0 a friend of Mr. Loubat handed Mr. Khe an open letter and said that Mr. Loubat hands requested inm to ask Mr. King to take a copy of it, which was as follows:

My DEAR LOUBAT: I have your note of the 5th inst. in which you said that you were informed by Mr. C. R. Robert that Mr. Heary Turnbull had said to you on the 28th of November hast in reference to something which he alleged you had said, that "any man who had used such an expression in regard to a lady was a dirty, low binekguard, and must never speak to him again." You request me, as I was present on the occasion referred to by Mr. Turnbull, to state whether such words were used to you or not. In reply I beg to state that the words above quoted were never used to you in my presence. Yours very sincerely,

J. F. Loubat, esq., Glenham Hotel.

The following are copies of letters I received from Mr. Arthur L. Willing and Mr. Elsen Kimball in reply to my notes addressed to them to state what they heard me say to Mr. Loubat on the occasion referred to:

New-York, May 8, 1882.

My DEAR Sir: I received your letter of the 8th inst.

say to Mr. Loubat on the occasion referred to:

NEW-YORK, May 8, 1882.

My Dear Sir: I received your letter of the 8th inst. asking me to state what I had beard of your remarks in conversation between yourself and Mr. J. F. Loubat at the Union Chab on or about the 28th of November, 1881, at which I was present. My best recollection is that you said to Mr. Loubat, in ruply to an expression he had used, that it was the most blackguard and ungentlemanthe thing you had ever heard a man use in reference to such a subject. I remainber nothing further being said by you to Mr. Loubat. Yours traily

Henry Turnbuil, esq.

UNION CLUB, May 8, 1882.

HENRY TURNBULL, esq.:

Henry Turnbull, esq.:

Union Club, May 8, 1882.

Henry Turnbull, esq.:

Dear Sin: Is reply to your note of to-day requesting me to state to you what I heard you say to Mr. J. F. Loubat in commenting on certain remarks of his during a conversation at which I was present on or about November 28 last, I have to say that I heard you make the statement that any man who would make use of such a remark about a lady was a low, dirty blackguard, and that he was not fit to be a member of any decent club, and certainly should never be admitted into any gentleman's house. Yours very truly,

In the afternoon of May 91 received a letter from Mr Loubat, of which the following is a copy:

GLENHAM HOTEL, NEW-YORK, May 9, 1882.

Mr. HENRY TURNBULL, NO. 5 West Ihirdy-second-st., New York:

Mr. HENRY TURNELL, No. 5 West thirty-second-st., were York:
Sir.: Your note of the Sth instant was handed to me hast evening very late. In reply I have to state that I have no intention of being drawn into any, or of continuing an abusive correspondence which can have no useful results. I have, out of respect for Mr. O. K. Klug, permitted him to take a copy of the written proof you ask for through him. Of the rest of your letter I can only say that such letters are only written in cases where the writer expects to maintain his position by other means than words, or where, as in this place, the law shields and protects him from any personal responsibility.

J. F. LOUBAT.

To the above I replied as follows: J. F. LOUINAT, esq.

To the above I replied as follows:

J. F. Leuran, cap.

Sir: You have, as far as five months back, used in the Union Chab language unworthy of a gentleman, and for which I then and there, in the presence of witnesses, expressed my contempt and loataing for you. As you did not think proper to resent my language at that time. I deny your right to any further notice on my part at this late day. I should not have replied to your first ungentlemantly communication if you had not asserted that you had written proofs of your unwarrantable attack on my verselty. I close herewith any further correspondence with you, retracting nothing of what I said on that occasion.

On the afternoon of May 10 a letter addressed to me in the handwriting of Mr. Loubat was left by a messenger boy at my house, which I at once returned to him unopened. Although disliking much be give publicity to my private matters, the notification of Mr. Loubat in his note to me of May 7 that he would do so, and the fact that he has carried out that intention, leaves me mo al-

imopened. Amplets, the notification of Mr. Londau in many private matters, the notification of Mr. Londau in manufactor in me of May 7 that he would do so, and the fact that he has carried out that intention, leaves me no alternative than to give the correspondence in full, that it may be known from the evidence admitted what hat it may be known from the evidence admitted what hat it may be known from the evidence admitted what has the unwarrantable attack on my veracity was. s unwarrantable attack on my veracity was. New Fork, May 10, 1882. HENRY TURNBULL.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1 a. m .- The barometer is lowest on the South Atiantic coast and highest in the Lake Superior region. Occasional rain has failen in the Atlantic coast States; elsewhere fair weather has provailed. Northerly winds prevail in the Lake region, and New-England. The temperature has has remained nearly

Indications for to-day. For New-England, fair weather, northerly winds be-oming variable, stationary temperature, higher pres-

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, light variable winds, mostly northerly, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure.

Indications for to-morrow. Clear weather is indicated to-day, except in the South Atlantic States, and on Wednesday fair weather in the Middle States and New-England.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 9 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 1 The diagram shows the naturational variations in title city. The diagram shows the herumetrical variations to this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give decisions of time for the change proceeding middlight. The tregular white line reproduct the nactivations by the mercury during those hours. To broken or dutied the representative variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermulated at Had-

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 16, 1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was steadily upward. Cloudy and rainy weather was followed during the second quarter by partly cloudy weather, and later by fair and clear weather. The rainfall yesterday measured 18 of an inch. The temperature ranged between 49° and 57°, the average (52%°) being 11%° lower than on the corresponding day not year and 3½° higher than on Sunurday.

Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature. and rainy weather was followed during the secon clear or fair weather, with slight changes in tempera-ture, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

AN APPOINTMENT CONDEMNED.

Boston, May 15 .- The Boston Civil Service Reform Association to-night adopted resolutions de-nometing the appointment of Roland Worthington as Collector of the Port of Boston as a blow aimed directly at the Civil Service reform movement, and as demonstrating that President Arthur is indifferent to the efhear Rectorst, by making arrests in the cub-rooms.

Captain Berghold, of the Church-st. police, recently arbeited some members of the ciub after he had paid the

AFFARS AT ALBANY.

BILLS VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, May 15 .- Governor Cornell vetoed to night five bills of the Assembly, and one bill that originated in the Senate. This must be the beginning of a series of vetoes in view of the carcless legislation of the past fortnight. Bills are now passed in the Senate virtually by unanimous consent and almost without a vote, while in the Assembly the Speaker has thrown down the bars that prevented hasty legislation by a singular ruling in regard to the Sub-Committee of the Whole. In all former years no bill could be sent to this committee when there was a single objection. Now, by a majority vote of the Assembly, any member desiring to send a bill to the committee can override an ob-

vided for the closing of county offices in Albany, Kings and New-York Counties at midday on Saturdays during the summer. The Kings County clerks, it is said, desired the passage of the bill in order to enable them to attend the Coney Island races. After the veto was read Mr. Shanley, of Brooklyn, said, with a laugh: "Well, we

Mr. Shanley, of Brooklyn, said, with a laugh: "Well, we shall close the offices all the same."

The third vete was that of Mr. Callin's bill to compel the return of 25 per cent of the meney paid for goods sold on the instainment pian. The bill, the Governor says in effect, nakes no provision as to the condition of the articles, to the injury or wear done, or to the length of time they may have been used by the defaulting purchaser. Regardless of detail, the measure appears to be objectionable on general grounds. It interferes with and hampers legitimate trade, thereby infringing on private rights. The selling of household goods on a systematic credit plan, of late years somewhat common, enables many persons to surround themselves with necessaries, and luxuries also, not ordinarily within their reach. While it may possibly lead to extravagance, the practice of saving and the secumulation of property from earnings that might otherwise be wasted in profileste habits, are likely to be encouraged. It is milicult, the Governor says to understand why traffic in the articles named in the accompanying bill should be placed upon a different basis from all other personal property. The effect of the bill, in the epinion of the Governor, would be injurious to the very class of people that it is intended to protect. Dealers would render themselves safe by advancing the price of goods and by exacting such canditions as would make up for the adverse liability imposed upon.

the Constitution.

The fourth velow was of a bill permitting a Reffalo cemetery association to buy more ground within the city limits. The fifth velow as that or Erastus Brooks's bill requiring the Governor to appoint women as rustices of State charitable institutions. The veto message was as

inmit. The intrivited was that of Frastins process of State charitatie institutions. The veto message was as follows:

Assembly bill No. 166, entitled "An act authorizing the appointment of women in the boards of trustees or managers of State, charitable, correctional, reformatory or electmosynary institutions where women and candren are cared for," is herewith returned without approval.

By the terms of this bill it is proposed to make it mandatory on the dovernor to appoint at least two women to the membership of the managing boards of all State charitable and correctional institutions where women and children are cared for, except the Willard Asylum at Orid. The wisdom and propriety of making the appointment of women to these positions imperative may well be questioned. Two ladies are now serving as members of the Governor and Senate, and two others by like authority are trustees of the Wemen's Reformatory. Vain effort was made two years ago to find two balies who would take appointment as trustees of another State institution. Those docated qualified and selected for the trust were unwilling to allow the use of their names, and the proposition was, therefore, necessarily abandoned. It is feared from this experience that embarrassment might often be encountered in finding women suited to the duties, and willing to necest such positions. It would be retainly be unfortunate to require the appointment of women in cases where suitable ones could not be found to serve. If, however, there were now any doubt of the elicibility of women for these places, it would be manifestly desirable to remove all disability, in order that such appointments might be made when doesned appropriate. No question has ever been judicially calsed on this point, and it is not believed that any objection could be successfully maintained.

That clause of the bill excepting the Willard Asylum is also regarded as especially objectionable. If its desirable that women should be relected as managers of any of the asylums for the insane, there c

Mr. Brooks said that the message was full of compliments for women, but ended with a veto of their most earnest wishes. He expressed his deep regret that the Governor had vetoed the bill.

GENERAL LEGISLATIVE TOPICS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
ALBANY, May 15.—Senator Daly's bill to compel telegraph companies to put their wires under ground in citics was debated throughout the evening in the Senate. Two important amendments were adopted, one limiting the operation of the law to New-Ye'k and Brooklyn, and the other giving the telegraph companies until 1885 to complete the work of putting the wires underground. Senator II. A. graph companies should have the right to put their wires underground, even without the consent of the local authorities. He stated that the local authorities of New-York had given this right to one a New-tork and given this right to one company, and had refused to give it to any others, indicated the shoption of the amendment, and succeeded in defeating it. The bill was then ordered to a third reading.

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Senator Grady introduced a resolution authorizing the Senator Grady introduced a resolution authorizing the Senator Crady introduced of Public Works of New-York. Senator Fitzgerald flercely resisted the adoption of the resolution, asserting that the investigating committee had proved nothing against Mr. Thompson that would warrant a further expensive investigation of his conduct. Senator Grady said that a lawyer was needed to examine closely the mass of evidence taken. The members of the committee had no time for this work. Senator Jacobs, the chairman of the Finance Committee, said that there was another strong objection to Senator Grady's resolution, namely that the bills of counsel for the investigating committees at ready amounted to \$30,000. These expenses were already included in the Supply bill. In his opinion they should not be increased, senator Grady then consented to a persponement of the further consideration of his resolution until to-morrow.

Mr. Koch to the Senate introduced a bill incorporating. Mr. Koch in the Senate introduced a bill incorporating

the Actors' Fund.

Mr. Harris introduced the Assembly bill prohibiting the riding or propelling of venteles known as bicycles or velocipedes upon the sidewalks of any city or village.

OBITUARY.

FREDERIC E. GIBERT.

Frederic E. Gibert died yesterday from neumonia, at his house, No. 298 Fifth-ave., after an illess of three days. He was in his seventy-first year. Although a native of Newport, he was the se Nicholas Gibert, a well-known New-York merchant, from whom he inherited an ample fortune, which wainvested in real estate in this city. Mr. Gibert was a diector in the Delaware and Lackawanna and Western Express Company, but beyond that he was never ac Express Company, but beyond that he was hever actively engaged in business, except in looking after his numerous storchouses, which were scattered throughout the city, and collecting his reats. He was a member of the Union and the Cennary Clubs, and one of the organizers of the New-York Club and its president for tweive years. Two weeks ago he resigned the presidency because of his failing health. His wife, who was Miss Margaret Reynolds, of this city, with two sons and a daughter, survives him.

JOHN R. SUYDAM.

John R. Suydam, formerly a well-known dry goods Importer, died in his carriage yesterday morning while driving from his country-house at Bay Port, L. I., to Patchogue. The cause of Mr. Snydam's sudden death was apoplexy. His funeral will take place to-morrow at the Memorial Church in Savilie, L.I. He was to-morrow at the Memorial Church in Savilie, L.I. He was born in this city in 1809 and was the descendant of an old Kniekerteecker family. His tather was one of the leading New-York merchants of the last century. After a common school education Mr. Suydam entered into the firm of Suydam & York and did business in Pendet, for a number of years. In 1851 he retired from neitve life, and in 1807 he married Miss Annie Lawrence, the elected daughter of J. Lawrence and a sister of Judge Lawrence. He leaves a son and daughter.

DR. JOSEPH MCCUTCHEN.

Dr. Joseph McCutchen, of Faribault, Minn., died on Sunday, at the home of his nephew, Dr. Gilfillan, No. 98 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. He arrived on the steamship Germanic, on Sunday, from Liverpool, and was ill on the voyage. His friends met him at the wharf and he was taken to Brooklyn. Dr. McCutchen was born in Ireland, in 1810. He came to this country while young and began the practice of his profession at Vevay, Ind., and afterward at Paribault. Two years ago he began a voyage around the world and made a long visit in Ireland.

Church store 1876, died to-day at the age of forty-five years. He served during the war and was in command of the company that guarded the Old Capitol prison at Washington on the night of President Lincoln's assas sination. He graduated from the Philadelphia Theologica Institute, and had been rector of churches at Astron and Cransten, R. L., and Troy, N. Y.

GENERAL BASIL C. MANLY. RALEIGH, N. C., May 15 .- Basil C. Manly, Mayor of Raleigh and Brigadier-General of the First Brigade of the State Guard, died this morning at the age of forty-three years. He served with distinction in the Confederate Army as an officer of artiflery.

WILLIAM E. JACKSON.

Augusta, Ga., May 15.-William E. Jackson, president of the Augusta Factory and president of the First National Bank, died this morning of paralysis of the brain. He was one of the most prominent and successful business men in Georgia.

DR. H. H. HUBBARD. San Francisco, May 15.-Dr. H. H. Hubbard, late Surgeon-General of the Confederate Army, died here this morning at the age of fifty-five years.

JUDGE CLARK HOWEL. ATLANTA, Ga., May 15 .- Judge Clark Howel, one of the oldest clinens of this State, died yesterday from heart disease.

ORGANIZING CHARITY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS-ADDRESSES BY C. D. KEL-LOGG, MAYORS LOW AND GRACE AND OTHERS. The first annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society took place last night at No. 67 Madison-ave. Previous to the meeting the members of the society elected officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected members of the Central Committee: Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, Lucius Tuckerman, Arthur M. Dodze, J. R. Roosevelt, Henry E. Pellew, Dr. Mark Hamenthal, Dr. Richard H. Derby, Dr. F. R. Stargis, D. Willis James, Alfred Roosevelt, Joseph Thorow, J. Kennedy Tod. C. S. Fairchild, R. Duncan Harris, Peter B. Olney, Robert B. Minturn, Henry Rice, Anson Phelps Stokes, Rutherford Stayvesant and Ludlow Ogden. Dr. Vanderpoel was elected president, J. R. Roosevelt sceretary, and Arthur M. Dodge treasurer of the organization. The report of the treasurer showed the amount of subscriptions received to be \$3,531, and the expenditures \$654, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,876. Dr. Vanderpoel then took the chair. A long list was read of churches The first annual meeting of the Charity Organization chair. A long list was read of churche and charitable organizations which had sign fied their intention of cooperating with the society. The first address of the evening was by Charles S. Fairchild, of this city. Mr. Fair was by Charles S. Fairchild, of this city. All, Fair child outlined the scope and policy of the organiza-tion, and stated that similar societies were in suc-cessful operation in several cities of the Units-States and Europe. The organizing secretary Charles D. Keilogg, then read a paper giving in de-tail the objects and workings of the society. H said in part:

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The Charny Organization Society of the City of New York has been formed for the purpose of offering the charitable netivities of the metropolis, civic, chaitered and individual, the benefits which are found to result from associated and concurrent netion in other dipartments of social affe. It is based on two germina principles: First, that its work shall be entirely discipled from all questions of erced, politic or nationality; second, it will not directly administer alms in any form. The society aims at nothing less than the moral an social elevation of the poor by bringing into closer an more friendly contact the prosperous and the depresses the refined and the degraded, by a thorough system personal visitation; and to effect this, it proposes to district committees or brunches, so extensive as a penetrate every tenement of every street and court, as with district offices so convenient that all benevoler persons may have a near posert to watch, to send ever penetrate every tenement of every street and court, and with district offices so convenient that all benevelent persons may have a near resort to wanch to send every unknown applicant for relief, and that all sufferers may the an agency near at hand pledged tenderly and wisely to examine their needs and to select and secure the proper material remedy, and also to supply that friendly overeight and continued care which are a thousand-fold better than alms. These district committees are to be composed of men and women inteed by untural instincts, by experience, if possible, and by Ju Iament and that for their responsible work. These, being prevented from administering alms, will have power and opportunity untrannelled by the greed and duplicity they would else encounter, to carry into depressed and degraded homes the best sectal and moral influences and the rion and sabtle forces of triendship, and to bestow a share of the judgment and ambitions, the training and hopes which have made their own lives happier and nobler and more fruitfal. They are to be so conversant with all the charitable resources of the city, that as they encounter real suffering they can refer it antionitatively to the appropriate agency and secure the specific remedy needed ferthe specific cases and thus save the present enforced blind groping among scores of disconnected societies for the exact remedy to which the requisite intelligence could formediately refer it, and when real cooperation would speedily obtain for it. The central office of the seciety is to be a clearing-house of information and registration, not only for its own district branches, but also for all the relief-giving agencies of the city, thus detecting and exposing imposture and overlapping and gathering information concerning worthy and unworthy, which, under suitable guarde. He gave an account of the work of a

guards, will be available to all cooperating charities.

Josiah R. Sypher, of Philadelphia, was the next speaker. He gave an account of the work of a similar organization in Philadelphia, and said that its success had shown that charity could exist without being "a dispenser of old clothes and broken victuals." The problem heretofore has been said he, "to see how much you could collect and give away. It is now to see how much good you can do without giving away anything. Mayor Low, of Brocklyn, was then introduced, and spoke substantially as follows:

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I have been much interested in hearing of the working of this kint of organization in other ciries and of the attitude of those desiring help. I now wish to present the side of those desiring to give in charity. A central register of those who note for help is necessary in order that they may give intelligently and where simes will do the most good. All sorts of objections arise to it. One is that it is too bad to piace on the the names of all who list hat it is too bad to piace on the the names of all who list hat it is too bad to piace on the the names of all who list hat it is too bad to piace on the the names of all who list hat it is too bad to piace on the the names of all who hash to keep. This arises almost entirely from the caurches, and I am sure that we will all appreciate the spirit in which It is made. A woman lately in Brooklyn discovered a case which she thought neceded help. She beconced to a church which had refused to cooperate with the Bureau of Charitics because of the publicity. So in her efforts to help this needy family and avoid publicity she went around from house to house and told thirty persons of the names and condition of this poor family. Some people seem to omilition of this poor family. Some people see

Robert Treat Paine, the superintendent of the or-ganized clurity system of Boston, at the case of Mayor Low's address gave an account of the opera-Mayor Low's address gave an account of the operalons of the Boston society. The last speaker
was Mayor Grace. 'I recognize among
those present here to-night," he said, "many
who have been active in charitable work
in this city. I am in sympathy with any
movement that will tend to lessen poverty and
erime. I cannot say, however, that I am fully in
layor of this purely business method of dealing
with charity. It is hard to get rid of the influences
of early religious training. I, for my part, do not
wish to get rid of them, and it is to them that my
feelings may be ascribed. Keligeon is the very fountain head of charity. I believe that a proper dispenser of charity cannot be had for a compensation,
ret I see no reason why what has been done in Bos-Yet I see no reason why what has been done in Boston may not be done here, and I am in entire sympathy with this movement."

FLIGHT OF A CONTRACTOR.

MR. MCBRIDE LEAVES HIS DEBTS UNPAID. THE UNEXPECTED DISAPPEARANCE OF A LONG

ISLAND CITY BUILDER WHO OWES \$20,000.

William McBride, a contractor at Long Island City, disappeared from his home there on fast Wednesday. It has been discovered since that time that he left behind him unpaid debts amounting to over \$20,000. His creditors received from him the first intimation of his flight in a letter received by Police Commissioner Whilams on Saturday evening. In this, which was postmarked at New-York early Saturday morning, McBride informed the Police Commissioner that he was about to start for "foreign lands." From this expression, his friends believe that he sailed for Europe on one of the steamships that left this port on the same day that the letter was mailed. There is said to be no other indication of the course of his flight. ISLAND CITY BUILDER WHO OWES \$20,000. thight.

A conference of the creditors of the missing man

A conference of the creditors of the missing man was held at the office of William Steinway yesterday. Among those present were Mr. Steinway, who is a creditor to the extent of \$2,000 or \$5,000; Police Commissioner Williams, a brother of Captain Williams, of this city, \$4,000; Williams Brodie, \$4,000, and William McWilliams, \$5,500. Others who are reported to be creditors are Bradley & Currier, dealers in sashes and blinds, and Orr & Fowler, lumber dealers. McBride has been engaged lately in building a large stable for Steinway & Sons and six cottages for William Steinway. It mas come to light since he disappeared that he has Sons and six cottages for William Steinway. It has come to light since he disappeared that he has drawn from them more money than was due on his work, and that he has failed to pay either his workmen or the persons, of whom he bought material, for several weeks. These discoveries have led his creditors to believe that he took with him from \$5,000 to believe that he took with him from \$5,000 to believe that he son the had no money. It is suspected also that he is not without agreeable company in his travels.

McBride was a prominent politician at Long THE REV. A. S. FRANCIS.

The Rev. Abraham S. Francis died Sunday, at his home, No. 99 Gates ave., Brooklyn, at the age of seventy-five years. He was for many years an itinerant minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, connected with the New-York East Conference. His funeral will be attended to-morrow at the Summerfield Church, at Washington and Greeae-aves.

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property which is said to be mortgaged to nearly its iull value. He abandoned a wife, who is left almost penniless. Since her husband's flight she has said that he was absent from his home a great deal, and that she had reason to think that he spent his nights gambling. His habits lately are said to have been very bad.

William Steinway, for whom McBride was building several houses, said last evening: "I have the greatest sympathy for McBride's wife, who has been left almost destitute. She was taken completely by surprise, and all her husband's creditors whom I have talked with have expressed great sympathy for her. She has no children. Another case in which McBride's disappearance will cause a loss hard to be borne is that of the boss mason. William McWilliams, whom he owed about \$5,500. It seems that McBride drew money from us with which to pay him, but McWilliams never saw it. I do not think that McBride has gone to Europe, but I have no substantial grounds for my belief that he has gone West. His accounts as treasurer of the Steinway Avenne Improvement Company have been examined and found correct for the reason that he could draw money only with the signatures of two other commissioners. Our loss will be small, not more than \$2,000 or \$3,000. We shall pay the workmen on our buildings, although McBride drew money more than sufficient to do this. It is moossible that the creditors should ever recover much of their debts, for the equity in his real estate is worth sible that the creditors should ever recover much of their debts, for the equity in his real estate is worth little or nothing. McBride's disappearance undoubt-edly was a surprise to his iriends as well as to his creditors."

IS MR. TILDEN A CANDIDATE?

THE QUESTION OF RECOMMENDING HIS NOMINATION DISCUSSED BY YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND LAID ON

The movement for the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden for Governor did not make a long leap forward through the action of the Young Men's Democratic Club last night. The club, under the chairmanship of L.G. Garretson, was called upon to debate a resolution offered at a previous meeting by Eugene Cruger, nominating "for Governor of this State, subject to the decision of the Regular Democratic State Convention, the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, mindful of his might, and mindful of his right." The young men, as well as several who were of mid-lie age and had gray hair, considered the question as calmly and debated it with as little enthusiasm as if they were holding an in-quest on the body of a political mummy. Even the reference to the "Sage of Greystone, late of Gramero; Park." failed to call forth the usual noisy approval of Democratic bands and throats.
William Van Wyck opened the discussion in the inter-

ests of harmony by reminding the slub that he had been a member of the Shakespeare Hall Convention which nominated John Kelly for Governor in 1879. He hoped the allusion to the regular Democratic Convention did not imply the possibility of an irregular one. He thought the introduction of the resulation was premature. duction of the resolution was premature. A motion was promptly offered that the resolution lie upon the table, but it was withdrawn to allow further discussion. As istant Corporation Counsel Beall thought the resolution was not exactly right, but suggested that the club." re-spectfully urge the Democratic Convention to nominate Samuel J. Tilden for Governor." He believed that the redemption of the Democratic party must be through the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden. A prominent Democratic Statesman of anti-Tilden leavings had expressed to the speaker the very same recipe for accomplishing the salvation of the party. If this reso-lution were passed it might amount to lution were passed it might amount to nothing, as it was doubtful whether Mr. Tilden could be induced to come out of his rethement; but it might be a beginning of the expression by the unanimous voice of the party of a calling upon Mr. Tilden to come forward. Mr. Van Wyck, again in the interests of harmony, announced that he was for the man who could win, and reminded his hearers that Mr. Tilden had been opposed by one section of the party in this city. Perhaps there were others between the two sections who would be satisfactory to all. Governor Tilden had himself spoken of looking for young men, and there was a mnh-a young man—for whom all had the highest respect, who field a high office, to whom the Mayor and Aldermen went for advice. "If Mr. Tilden," he said, " is the man who can best win, I should work for him till the close of the polis. But is he the best man! Can he

self-sacribeing and glorous of American statesmenter of the was opposed, however, to making him a "summer candidate," and questioned the advisability of passing the resolution.

Mr. Van Wyck still went in for harmony, and explained that when he alluded to the troubles of 1879 he did not do it to apelogize for what he had done. Far from 16, Would it be necessary for him to say, in the words of his honored citlef, that "the County Clork's office had been burghariously entered in the night," to speak of the removal of his honored friend sidney P. Nichols, and to recall that every act of Edward Cooper, approved by Lucius Robinson, was held by the courts to be unhawfuit No, he had no apology to make. If air, Tiden were the man to nominate he would like to hear some arguments. But was he the man I in every county of the State there were men who would shudder at the name of samuel J. Tilden.

Mr. McClure had not found a strong sentiment to exist in favor of any candidate and did not think it the province of the club to make any nomination.

Mr. Van Wyck whised to hear from Orlande B. Potter, who had entered the room. Mr. Potter, who will be remembered as a candidate for Congress on a Kelly tiexet, was strongly impressed with the fact that it would be a mistake to indicate any preference at this time. He thought the club could do better by advancing Democrate principles without referring to candidates.

The motion to lay the subject under discussion on the table was renewed and carried by a vote of 21 to 19, After passing complimentary resolutions on the late Perry telmout the club adjourned, leaving undecaded a resolution on the subject of free subject.

DEMANDS OF LABORING MEN.

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The striking compositors employed by the

city printer held a mass meeting last night at Cooper Union. All the trades unions and workingmen in the city were invited to be present, and enough responded to fill about half of the large hall. George MacKay, of Typegraphical Union No. 6, presided. Short addresses were made by a number of well-known labor agitat-ors, among whom were Robert Blissert, John were made by a number of weir-known habor agitators, among whom were Robert Blissert, John Walsh, P. J. Maguire, Joseph McLaughlin and others. The object of the meeting was stated in volunthous resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. In them it was asserted that a demand should be made of the Mayor, the Commissioner of Public Works and the Comparation, who constitute a committee in charge of the city printing that they ask the city printer to accode to the scale of wages submitted by the non. They also asserted that the interests of the strikers should be looked after in the Board of Aldermen and in the Legislature. The remarks of the speakers centained many allusions to what they termed the "degraced condition of labor."

A mass-moeting of the journeymen plumbers was held last night at their headquarters in West Forty-directly. The condition of the strike was discussed hopefully by some, but many of the men said that they were discouraged by the action of the non-unice man, who had all returned to work at such wages as they could get.

At a meeting of the striking supjoiners, at No. 525 Sixth-st. last night it was reported that two firms had promised to give the men an advance of wages. The men said that they were confident of the utilinate success of the strike, and that they were determined to remain firm.

The lourneymen horseshoers held a meeting last night at the strike of the men had resulted in almost every case favorably.

The 225 men employed in O'Donnell Brothers' cooper-

favorably.

The 225 men employed in O'Donnell Brothers' cooperage in Morrisest, Jersey City, struck at moon yesterday for an advance of \$3 a week in their wages. The men, the members of the firm say, were earning from \$40 to \$20 a week and were satisfied, but were induced to strike by the president of the Coopers' Union of this city. POTTSVILLE, Penn., May 15 .- The puddlers at the Fishback Rolling Mills went on strike to-day for an advance of fifty cents a ton. The president of the mill proposed an advance of twenty-five cents, but this the puddlers refused, and not receiving any reply to their offer to compromise by accepting thirty-seven cents, they quit work. About 150 men are consequently idie.

FORTY-THREE GRADUATES IN LAW.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall , Acting-Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York, last night conferred the degree of bachelor of law upon forty-three graduates of the Law Department. The commencement was held at the Academy of Music. Upon the stage with Dr. Hall were Aaron J. Vanderpoel, president of the Law Department, Professors David R. Jaques and Isaac F. Russell, of the Faculty of Law; Professor Benjamin N. Martin, of the Academic Department; William Alien Butler and William R. Martin, representing the Council, and Burton T. Beach, Henry Sedgwick M. Isaacs L. E. Gilbert and P. P. Good. Dr. Hall made a few re marks to each of the successful prizemen, but did not address the class. There were four addresses by the students, including the valedictory. John Jay Enright discussed the question; "Why Codification is more gavored in Countries of the Roman than of the Common Law i" Edgar Johnston Phillips answered the question: " Why should a Civil Code be opposed when

and F. J. Lancaster delivered a humorous address of "Contracts to Marry," explaining what would and what would not be considered legal contracts, closing with a valedictory address to his classmates. In response to repeated calls brist addresses were delivered by Professors Jaques and Russell and by President Vanderpoel. The names of the members of the graduating class are as follows: Powell, H. A. Radolph, G. H. Rassell, C. S. Schurf, H. L. Shelbourne, S. F.

Lewinsel, G. A.
Litthaser, G. A.
Lynn, W.
McCledland, C. P.
Meyer, G. H.
Matt, G. W.
Mooney, H. E.
Moynahan, B.
Noble, C.
O'Connor, E. P.
O'Connor, E. P.
Parker, H. F.
Philaps, E. J.

Radolph, G. H.
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A MONUMENT TO MR. LONGFELLOW.

Boston, May 15.-The Longfellow Memorial Association has issued an appeal for money to creet a monument to the memory of the poet. The members hope to secure a part of the grounds surrounding Mr. Longfellow's house, where the monument will be placed. It is also intended to preserve the house should it over pass out of the pessession of the family. The associa-tion asks for superiprious of one design. Contributions should be sent to John Bartlett, box 1,590, Beston. ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

Kate McGuire and Esther Broughal, fifteen and sixteen years old, were arrested last night at Newark by Detectives Stainsby and McManus on a charge of burgiary. On Thursday night they broke into he house of David Collins, No 12 North Sixth-st., Roseville, and stole dresses and jewelry valued at \$300. These are the same girls who were arrested lately in this city on a charge of visiting a disorderly house.

LECIURE ON GLACIERS. Dr. H. C. Bolton lectured last night upon

'Glacters" before the New-York Academy of Science 8 at

No. 12 West Thirty-first-st. There was a large attend-KILLED BY ATRAIN. Paul Murphy, age twenty-eight, a resident

of Elizabeth, N. J., was struck by a train in the New-Jersey Central Rair and yard at Communipaw last evening and instantly killed. You will find everything in the furniture carpet or hedding line at Compertional s. 153 to 150 Chathamest. They also give the longest credit to those wishing to buy that way. Brooklyn siere, 400 to 412 Fallonest.

DIED.

BARNARD—At Detroit Nich., May 14, Brevet Major-General John G. Harmard, Corps of Engineera, U. S. A., in the 62th year of his age.
Funeral at Shedhed, Mass, on Tuesday, May 16, at 3 o'clock p.m.

BGBOS—At Norfolk, Va., Friday, May 12, 1882, of predictions of Corpsia van Hensselser, cidest daughter of J., Lawrence and Corpsia Van Hensselser, cidest daughter of J., Lawrence and Corpsia M. Bergs, in the 34th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to along the fineral services at the Chirch of the Holy Cross, Parth Amboy, N. J., on Tuesday, May 16, at 1:15 o'clock p. a.

CLOSE—On Sunday, May 16, at 1:15 o'clock p. a.

rabining course, the conference of the New York East Conferences will meet in the jecture-room adjoining the Church at

130 p. m.

GIRERT—At his realdence, No. 298 5th ave, of phenomial Frederic E. Gibert.

Notice of funeral procedure.

GIBSON—At White Plains, N.Y., on Monday, May 15, Ellen, wife of Jances Gibson.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. North-st., on Thursday, funeral from her late residence, North-st., on Thursday, May 18, at 1:30 a m. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depot at

0:15 a, m.

HATFIELD—At Massena Springs, St. Lawrence Co., N. Ya.
May 15, 1882, Lucy M. wife of Townsend L. Hatfield, in the
41st year of her age, and daughter of John L. and Maria
Watklin, formerly of New York City.

Interment at Massena Springs.

the residence of her father, at Red Bank, kommouth Co., N. J. at 2 o'clock p. m.

HUNTTING-The Rev. James M. Hunting, at Jamaics, L. I. Sanday, May 14, 1882, in the Sath year of his age, Funeral services at his late residence, Union Hall at, on Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

MCUTCHEN-Saddenly, in Brooklyn, May 14, 1882, at the residence of his nephew, Dr. William Ghillian, No. 98 Remson at, Joseph McCutchen, M. D., late of Farrbault, Minneson at, Joseph McCutchen, M. D., late of Farrbault, Minneson apacit 72 years.

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QUACKENBUSH-At Hackensack, N. J., on Saturday evening, the 13th inst, after a short liness, Ehrabeth Schuyler Boyd, wife of John J. Quackenbush.

Funetal services at her late residence, 73 State-st., on Wednesday, the 17th, at 2 o'clock.

Carriages will meet trains leaving Cortlandt-st., at 12 m. and Chambers st., at 1 p. m.

SUYDAM-Suddenly, at Sayville, L. L. May 15, 1882, John

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Republican Central Committee. Regular monthly meet most Morton hall, No. 8 East 59th-st, this (Tuesday), even ing at Morton Hall, See ing at 8 o'clock.
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